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NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY [illegible] District Court.

EASTERN NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

Obtaining Goods under False Pretenses.

NEW YORK, Jan 7—Theodore Phillips, a dry goods merchant of Pittsburgh, was arrested in Jersey City last evening, charged with obtaining $11,000 worth of goods from L M Bates under misrepresentation. Phillips, who was accused of attempting to leave the city when arrested, says he went to Jersey City for the purpose of arranging his obligations to the firm.

Business Failure.

NEW YORK, Jan 7—Philip Steiner, a tea merchant, who manages 18 stores scattered all over the city, has failed for $138,000. Assets $48,000.

Carnival in Atlanta.

ATLANTA, Jan 7—The carnival yesterday was a grand success. From 15,000 to 20,000 people were in the streets. The pageant was imposing. The ball was crowded and Markham House brilliantly illuminated.

Defaulted and Absconded.

TOLEDO, Jan 7—The *Commercial* this morning has information that Alexander Williamson, a prominent business man of Bellmore, Putnam Co, Ohio, has absconded, leaving unsettled claims to the amount of $100,000 or more. Williamson was proprietor of the [illegible] Stave Co and member of the firm of M L Baker & Co, dry goods merchants. The entire community suffers severely. The amount of loss at Bellmore is estimated at [illegible].

CONGRESSIONAL.

Senate

WASHINGTON, Jan 7—The following is the full text of the bill introduced day before yesterday by Morrill of Vermont to provide for the redemption of legal tender U. S. notes in accordance with the existing law:

Be it enacted, To further enable the Secretary of the Treasury to provide for the redemption of legal tender U. S. notes in accordance with existing law, that the Secretary of the Treasury be authorized to issue, sell and dispose of at not less than par in legal tender U. S. notes, either of the descriptions of bonds of the United States bearing interest at a rate not exceeding 4½ per cent., described in the act of Congress approved July 14, 1870, entitled an act to authorize the funding of the national debt, with like privileges and exemption to the extent necessary to carry into full effect the Act of Congress approved January 14, 1875, entitled an act for the resumption of specie payment, and use the proceeds thereof for the purposes aforesaid, and that all legal tender notes so obtained upon the issue of said bonds shall be held and considered a part of the final redemption of such notes as provided for in the act of Congress herein last mentioned, and shall be treated accordingly and cancelled; provided the principal bonds herein authorized shall be made redeemable at any time not less than thirty, nor exceeding forty years, from the date of their issue; that all contracts entered into and made after the 1st day of January, 1878, shall be payable in accordance with legal tender standard in gold and silver, unless otherwise provided at the time of making the contract; that all national banking associations shall be and are hereby required to hold in coin, as part of their lawful money reserve, on and after the first of January, 1877, one-fourth; after the first of January, 1878, one half, and after the 1st day of October, 1878, three-fourths thereof in gold coin.

Morrill in the course of his argument said he thought by January 1, 1878, that the difference between paper and gold would be much less than it is now, and that, as a forerunner of resumption, it would be well to provide that contracts after January 1878 shall be upon a specie basis unless otherwise stipulated. This would accustom our people to the coming change, and bring specie into circulation. He denounced the project for redeeming greenbacks with an interconvertible 3.65 per cent interest bearing bond, declaring that the scheme was unsusceptible of any public or private advantage. He likened it to an offer on the part of the government to take and keep all horses thrown out of employment at the commencement of winter, [illegible] to return them sleek and fat in the spring. He also scouted the proposition often broached that the duties on foreign goods may hereafter be paid in paper. It would virtually repeal the law of '62 containing the pledge of the country that such duties should be paid in gold and set apart to pay the public debt. This is regarded by a few, who are willing to wound but not ready to [illegible] the tariff, as well as by those who have wholly [illegible] from coin, determined to sink or swim with paper money alone, and also by six or seven hundred men who really feel, "If we show how much we despise gold and how little we care for it at the custom house, that everybody will adopt the same opinion and gold will then at once drop so low in value that all who have it will be in haste to exchange it for paper." With much gravity they even claim this as the swiftest mode of returning to specie payments. By our flattering declaration that black is white, we are to make silly bullionists, following the example of the crow in the fable, drop their gold, and like Æsop's fox we are to stand ready to snatch it up. If these honest men are not mistaken, here is to be found a real resumption boomerang, which, though sent off in an opposite direction, is to whirl round at last to smite the rock from which will pour a flood of precious metals. I confess to an entire want of faith in the boomerang movement. He ridiculed at considerable length the idea that we must not only keep and maintain a volume of currency equal to the wants of trade, but it must be non exportable currency, claiming that that very doctrine has sent our bonds abroad. He also ridiculed the argument frequently set up that our only remedy for currency, largely inflated and below par, is to wait and let the country grow up to it. The bank or paper circulation with a population of 31½ millions was [illegible] assuming the standard of 1860 and of years prior thereto as equal to the fair requirements of financial health and stability, with a country no larger, unless made larger by the fee of Alaska. We have now such an excess of currency that if we wait until the country grows up to it we must postpone specie resumption until our population rises to 110,848,401, with a corresponding increase of wants of trade. It was a great delusion to suppose that contraction would benefit the rich and fall heavily upon the poor, while inflation would operate in the opposite direction. It would be much nearer the truth to say the effect would be exactly the reverse. What we most needed, after specie resumption, to completely remedy our financial condition, was more real and absolute capital. All the financial tinkering in the world would not supply it. All cheap expedients for making money plenty without earning it, or without giving anything in exchange for it, would result in disreputable failure. The sooner we learn that money cannot be invented, but must be earned, the better for the country. Public and private expenditures are now too largely based upon inflation, and so long as payments are made in the cheapest substitute for money, nothing in return but cheap equivalents and cheap service can be obtained. No permanent restoration of industry or prosperity, no permanent employment of working men, no safety to working capital can be expected until the Government permits its own operations, the labor of our people and the business enterprise of the country to be based upon the solid foundation represented by gold and paper at par with gold, represented by restored peace and morality, in accordance with the unbroken experience of the wise among nations and in harmony with the instincts of a high spirited people, ashamed of devices of paying debts by the renewal of broken promises and ashamed of the vacillating standard of mercantile honour, worthy only of a bankrupt people, half maniac and half knave.

At the conclusion of his remarks he moved that the bill be referred to the committee on finance. So ordered.

Sargent submitted a resolution that the committee on the judiciary be instructed to inquire what legislation, if any, is necessary to secure indemnity to the United States for the advances of interest paid and to be paid by the government on account of the subsidy bonds issued.

WASHINGTON, Jan 7—Clayton presented papers bearing on the case of Wm K Sebastian, late Senator from Arkansas, who was expelled from the Senate. Referred.

Allison introduced a bill for the sale of certain Shawnee Indian lands to provide homes for Black Bob and the absent Shawnee Indians. Referred.

Wright introduced a bill granting pensions to officers in the war with Great Britain in 1812 and those of the Indian wars during that period. Referred.

Sherman said the Senator from Indiana (Morton) yesterday made a report from the committee on privileges and elections as to the presiding officer of the Senate. It seemed this report had better be acted on; he therefore moved that the Senate proceed to consider the resolution offered by the Senator from Vermont before the recess in regard to electing a President *pro tem* of the Senate. He made a motion with a view of offering a substitute for it, should it be taken up.

Edmunds thought the matter should go over until Monday. The report of the committee on privileges and elections had just been placed on the table and they had not examined it.

Thurman asked that the matter go over.

House

Bills were introduced as follows:

By Lebolt, a resolution calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for information as to the ports of entry where receipts do not exceed the expenditures.

By Phillips of Missouri, directing the committee on civil service reform to inquire into the [illegible] the presentation of a silver tea set to the commissioner of patents, Leggett, by contributions from his subordinates. Adopted.

By Kee, a resolution declaring it to be the opinion of the House that the [illegible] contraction of the currency in the manner and to the extent that it has been done has been detrimental to the business of the country, and that in the present financial condition of the country no further contraction of currency ought to be had.

Cox suggested that the resolution should be referred to either of the two committees having charge of the subject.

Kee demanded the previous question on the adoption of the resolution.

The House refused to second the previous question, 51 to 122, and on motion of Cox the resolution was referred to the committee on ways and means.

By Glover, a resolution calling on the Secretary of War for information as to officers of the United States army being engaged in military service of foreign governments, and by what authority they were there. Adopted.

By Wilshire, a resolution directing the committee on Indian Affairs to investigate the effect and operation of the Indian treaties and the conduct of Indian agents, contractors, etc., furnishing and distributing Indian supplies. Adopted. Also a resolution calling on the President for information as to the number of agents, etc., in the Indian service and the cost of the same. Adopted. Also a bill to facilitate the settlement of the claims for stores or supplies taken or furnished during the rebellion.

By Durand, a resolution condemning the practice of making assessments on Government employes for political purposes. Adopted.

By Reagan, appropriating $1,556,416 on account of money paid by Texas for frontier defense. Sabine Pass; also to repeal the act of 2d March, 1867, prohibiting payment to persons not known to be opposed to rebellion.

By Hancock, for the payment of losses of citizens of Texas from Indian depredations.

By Schleicher, a resolution for the appointment of a select committee to inquire into the robberies and murders along the Mexican borders in Texas.

Holman suggested that the subject be left to the committee on military affairs.

Woods, of New York, favored the appointment of a select committee, inasmuch as the committees on foreign affairs and military affairs, to which were referred that portion of the President's message in regard to these expenditures, could not act jointly on the subject.

Reagan advocated the resolution and said the authorities of Texas would not be able longer to restrain the people of that country from taking up arms in our defense. A thing which might be greatly deplored, taking into consideration the danger of international complications. He believed some committee ought to be charged with the whole question.

Hancock also advocated the resolution and spoke of the need of avoiding war and maintaining peace on the frontiers. He spoke of the incursions of Mexican marauders to a distance of 50, 100 or 250 miles into Texas. He was not complaining of the government of Mexico, for he realized the comparative inability of that government to preserve order and peace on its borders. People of Texas were disposed to act with the greatest friendliness towards Mexico, but they thought means might be found to afford adequate protection to them.

WASHINGTON CITY.

Report of the Director of the San Francisco Mint.

WASHINGTON, Jan 7—The report of Dr. Linderman, director of the mint, as to the establishment of a branch mint at some point in Mississippi valley, recommends Indianapolis as the location, for the reason that in that city there are government buildings no longer required for other purposes which can be utilized without the delay or expense attendant on the construction of a new edifice.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

Warlike Intimation.

NEW YORK, Jan 7—The following dispatches from Europe have been received:

Victor Emanuel in his New Year's speech at the court reception mentioned the possibility of events in Europe which would require the co-operation of the Italian army.

Montenegrin War.

Advices from Cologne state that Montenegro has dispatched troops to the frontier, has contracted a large loan and has ordered from a firm in America 10,000 rifles and 60 cannon to be delivered in March.

Turkish Reform.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan 7—The Austrian ambassador to this court has semi-officially communicated to the Grand Vizier Count Andrassy's scheme for reform in the Turkish provinces. The Grand Vizier is represented to have rejected the idea of foreign mediations and to have said that the Sublime Porte would give the people of the provinces all necessary guarantees for reform.

Business Failure.

LONDON, Jan 7—Charles Suthers, cotton spinner at Oldham, Lancashire, has failed for £1,000,000.

Re-elected to Parliament.

Lord Thynne, recently appointed treasurer of Her Majesty's household, has been re-elected to Parliament from South Wiltshire.

Notorious Vessel Disabled.

LONDON, Jan 7—The American schooner *Jefferson Borden*, brought into notice by the terrible mutiny during the voyage from New Orleans to London, and which resulted in the killing of the two mates and the subsequent sentence to death of the mutineers, has been towed into Aberdeen disabled. The *Jefferson Borden* was sixty seven days out from Booth Bay for Gloucester, England, and the crew were famishing and unfit for duty; the water ration was one tea cup each per day.

ORIENTAL CEREMONY

The following is from an account of the reception of the Rajah of Kholapore, and other Indian Princes, of the Viceroy of India: The troops are presenting arms and the band is playing. Bang go the guns with a deafening sound. Two officers run down the steps and the ruler of Kholapore is assisted from his carriage and conducted to the audience chamber without delay. As the sound of approaching footsteps is heard the Viceroy rises and stands upon the dais, till the faces of his guests are seen in the ante room. The *Gazette* order for the day states that Lord Northbrook will receive his Highness at the edge of the carpet and conduct him to a seat on his right hand, and nobody knows this all better than the Lilliputian Highness now entering the doorway. Perhaps it is the experience of Government of Mr. Aitchison, perhaps the jealous eye of the boy Prince, which regulates the steps of the Kholapore party. Anyhow the youth only arrives at the outer edge of the carpet at the precise moment when the Viceroy's toe touches the inner edge, and the Viceroy's extended hand reaches into uncarpeted space. With a rapid bow the little Rajah grasps his Excellency's fingers and is then led to the chair covered with golden cloth—which stands next the dais on the right, and is to be used for all Princes who come—followed by the English officer resident at his court and his sirdars, all of them portly men in singular costumes. As soon as the Rajah is seated we are at liberty to criticize his dress. I think there are, if possible, more diamonds round that little neck than on the previous day—larger pearls for bracelets and finer rubies as ear rings. The diamond aigrette in the gold turban is, moreover, supplemented by another tuft of brilliants, and the finger rings on the royal hands are more costly than before. The pale faced child can scarcely weigh five stone—diamonds, clothes, sword and all; yet there he sits coolly chatting with the Viceroy, and now and then sending a glance of ineffable contempt round the room, as though it was not a bit more ornate than it should be, considering that so important a personage as himself is in it as a guest. So a few minutes pass, and then Major Henderson rises and, with a bow, introduces the sirdars to the Viceroy. One by one these portly chieftains rise and, advancing to the throne, make a low obeisance and hold out a bag of gold to His Excellency. In times gone by the gold would scarcely have been held out with safety. An Emperor of Delhi in the olden time would probably have not only taken that but demanded a good deal more. In these enlightened times the Viceroy only touches the money; the sirdar shuffles back into his place.

"Attar and pan will then be given to the Rajah by the Viceroy himself," runs the circular. Attar and pan are given in consequence. Two bearers clad in scarlet enter the room from a side door, the one carrying a glass bottle on a silver stand, the other some gold and silver leaved packets on a salver. Slowly advancing in Indian file, they stand at length before the viceroy, who rises, and taking from the bottle a silver stick conveys a drop of attar of roses to the extended handkerchief of his chief guest. Next a gilded packet—it contains the leaf called pan, some betel nut, a clove and a little pinch of lime, all admirably adapted for chewing, says the Hindoo—is transferred by Lord Northbrook to the right hand of the rajah, who, after making a profound bow, hands both handkerchief and packet to an attendant. The sirdars are now treated in similar fashion by the foreign secretary and his assistant according to their rank, and then at a signal all rise, the viceroy extends his hand to the rajah and, leading him to the very edge of the carpet, once more shakes hands with him and bids him adieu.

A subscriber, writing from Seattle, wants to know if there is any good government land to be had on the Coquille river, or other streams flowing into the ocean from the Coast range in Oregon. If any other subscriber or reader will give the desired information we will be glad to publish.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA.

San Francisco Stock Market.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 7—Overman 74½, Justice 32½, Succor 1½, Union Con 10½, Lady Bryan 5½, Julia 17½, Caledonia 29, Ophir 61½, Mexican 21½, G & C 21½, B & B 65, Savage 23½, Chollar 105, H & N 56½, Point 28¾, Jacket 116, Imperial 9½, Empire Mill 8½, Kentuck 14, Belcher 10, Alpha 28, Confidence 21, Con Va 315, S Nev 23, Crl 81½, Bullion 57, Exchequer 16½.

EVENING BOARD—Mint 35, L W 3, Nev 50c, Kossuth 1½, G C Hill 2½, Andes 4½, Modoc 8½, Europa 1, S Utah 90c, W Fargo 55c, Leviathan 1½, Amazon 1½, North Con Va 1, South Cal 2½, Maryland 30, Morning Star 5, Monumental 1½, Prospect 4, West Belcher 2, North Carolina 50, Niagara 40, Cosmopolitan 40c, Mead Valley 2½, Raymond & Ely 19½, Eureka Con 16½, Pioche 90c, Alps 2½, Adams Hill 2½, Jackson 2½, Belmont 1, Newark 7½, Pioche West 1½, Eye Patch 1, El Dorado South 1, Prussian 2, Cherry Creek 1, Leopard 12, Jefferson 7, Gila 2½, Panther 1¼, N Belle 30, Hussey 1½, Mansfield ½, Alliance 6, Coso Con 2½, Gen Thomas 8, O Chief 12, Thorman 1, S Chariot 1, Knickerbocker 2½, Globe 2, New Coso 1¾, Balto 3½, Utah 18½, [illegible] 1, [illegible] 8½, Challenge 6, Dayton 4½, [illegible] 1, New York 2½, Occidental 5¾, Senator 1, Ag Flat 2, Alta 5, Woodville 3½.

Railroad Transfer.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 7—An important transfer of Pacific coast railway rights has just been consummated, by which the control of the Oregon railroad system will pass into new hands. A majority of the stock of the Oregon railroads, of which Ben Holladay is President, has been transferred to the German bondholders, who agree to supply the necessary funds for completing their construction. It is now said that the construction of the roads will be immediately pushed to rapid completion. It is believed that this transfer is preliminary to a second one, by which the Central Pacific will acquire possession of the Oregon roads. The terms of the transfer to Stanford & Co are not known, but one of the conditions is that the Central Pacific people shall complete the connection between the Oregon and California systems of roads. It is known that Lloyd Tevis is now in New York, and it is asserted that he goes there as the agent of the Central Pacific to consummate the bargain. Another fact that lends confirmation to these circumstances is that the Central Pacific has now surveying parties at work above Reading, to which point Holladay was to have brought his roads to connect with the California and Oregon Railroad.

Trial of Capt. Sawyer for Wrecking the Orpheus.

The trial of Capt Sawyer for wrecking the *Orpheus* continues without producing any evidence of special interest.

Board of Supervisors.

The board of supervisors last night authorized the mayor to appoint a license collector *pro tem*. He will probably make the appointment to-day. The board adopted a resolution asking the city legislative delegation to procure the passage of an act to maintain a house of correction.

Tax Collector pro tem. Appointed.

In accordance with the resolution adopted by the board of supervisors last night, Mayor Bryant has appointed George W Thomas license collector *pro tem*. Mr Thomas has taken charge of the office.

Discharged from Arrest.

Michael O'Day, arrested three days since, charged with murdering a Russian sailor whose body was found in the bay yesterday, was this morning discharged from custody on motion of the prosecuting attorney, the coroner's jury having found a verdict of accidental death, and there being no testimony except such as had been presented by the coroner.

Storm and Rain.

The storm which has prevailed at intervals for a number of days still continues. It has rained heavily nearly all day. Total rainfall to date 12.66. The wind continues south-easterly and the barometer is lower than for 25 years.

Court-martial of Inspector Spaulding.

The court-martial of Naval Pay Inspector Spaulding, for complicity in the Pinney frauds, is expected to come off without delay.

Continuous Rain.

SAN DIEGO, Jan 7—It rained lightly last night. Strong southeast wind all day, raining lightly, with prospects of heavy rain to-night. The stage driver from the north reports heavy rain all night between here and Las Flores.

Wreckers for Steamer Sacramento.

The schooner *Ellen* arrived yesterday with a wrecking party en route for the wreck of the steamer *Sacramento* on the Lower California coast.

Governor of Lower California.

The *Union's* letter from Ures, Sonora, of December 20th says Don Pablo Poso has been appointed governor of Lower California.

The Apache Indians.

The Apaches are taking advantage of the disturbed state of affairs here and are resuming depredations.

Murder and Robbery.

We hear of the murder of Don Juan Luna near Campo in Montezuma, and the theft of 18 horses and mules near Guasabas.

Revolution in Sonora.

The revolution is the all absorbing topic, but we have nothing further from Yaquis or Serna, though we are hourly expecting to hear something.

City of Peking Sailed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 7—The *City of Peking* completed her repairs and sailed this afternoon.

THE TERRITORIES

What is said to be a good quality of stone coal has been found at Horseshoe Bend, Idaho.

Rev S Burrill, late of Iowa, has been assigned to the pastorate of the M E church at Walla Walla. He was at Boise City on the 1st, en route to his field of labor.

Of the nine Territories, three—Utah, Colorado and New Mexico—want to be elevated to the dignity of States. The two latter may squeeze in, but in the case of Utah the woman in the case is against her.

On Christmas Day, while three miners named James Moore, John Douglas and John Gustason were going from the mines near Alta, Utah, into that town, they were all three buried in a snow slide and perished.

The citizens of Oakville, Chehalis county, W T, got up a dinner on Christmas for the Sunday school at the Oakville school house. There were present twenty five or thirty persons and a bountiful dinner was served. All had plenty and there were victuals left [illegible] be cut for as many more.

The total valuation of real estate and personal property in Colorado Territory for the current year is returned at $44,880,933, the former being represented by the figures $2[illegible],234,10[illegible]. The Territorial tax is $67,300.5[illegible]; tax for benefit of deaf mutes $8,978.11, one fifth of one mill on the dollar.

Santa Fe, the largest town in New Mexico, has a population of about 5,000 people. About five sixths of the inhabitants are natives, and the balance Americans, Jews and Germans. The Jews carry on the largest business and control the trade. Three or four Mexican stores are the sole representatives in trade of the natives, who are represented as being an indolent and thriftless class.

A gentleman writing from Yoncalla, Douglas county, to the *Farmer*, says: "We are having the heaviest rains of the season. The streams are all bank full and many of them are overflowing. The weather is very warm, and there has been no frost yet, not even enough to nip the tomato or melon vines. Stock looks well, and if no severe weather comes in the next two weeks we are all right for the winter. Grass is growing and gardening will soon begin if the rain stops."

CANVAS BACK DUCKS

In Wilson's Ornithology the male is described as about two feet long, three in extent, weighing from three to four pounds; the bill is large, rising high in the head, and about three inches long. The female is smaller in size than the male. They feed on the *Vallisneria Americana*, or duck weed. They only eat the root of the plant, which is white and resembles small celery. It has very much the color and flavor of garden celery. It is to this food that the particularly delicious taste of the flesh of canvas backs is attributed, and no doubt correctly so. Wherever this food is found the canvas backs flock to procure it. Corn floating on the surface of the stream has been known to decoy them, as they feed on it when they can get it in their own element. Wilson, in his

PRAISE OF THE WATER FOWL,

Does not overrate its delicious flavor. He says: "The canvas back, in the rich, juicy tenderness of its flesh and delicacy of flavor, stands unrivaled by the whole of its tribe, and are generally esteemed superior to all others. At our dining tables and particular entertainments the canvas backs are universal favorites; they not only grace but dignify the table, and their name conveys to the imagination of the eager epicure the most comfortable and exhilarating ideas." The habit of these ducks, which are the most expert divers, is, when feeding in flocks near the river bank, to take their course across the shoal from the outer to the inner part of it, beginning on the outer part where the water is deepest, and progressing inwards with great bustle and activity, each darting down head foremost with much velocity, and presently returning to the surface with the sought for morsel in its bill. The morsel dispatched, the operation is repeated by all except a certain number of marsh ducks. Thus is presented a constant and rapid succession of comers up and goers down, without order, and amidst a great splashing of water. When they find they have approached the inmost edge of the growth of grass they all

SUDDENLY RISE IN SUCCESSION

To the surface, those first up waiting a moment for the last to come; and now the whole flock being above water and exhibiting three times the number it before seemed, with one accord they fall into close order, wheel and swim slowly along for some two or three hundred feet, in a direction parallel with the bank, as well to recover from their fatigue as to place the column over ground not yet dragged; and this being done, they face outward and recommence their work of diving and feeding, now moving towards the outer edge of the shoal. The canvas back feeds in from six to ten feet of water; he is an expert diver, and with great strength and agility seizing the grass, probably near the bottom, eradicates it and brings it up, root and branch, to the surface, where he bites off the root (which is bulbous, white and about four tenths of an inch across and six tenths long), and eating that only, leaves the long herbaceous part

TO FLOAT IN THE WATER.

The bald faced duck was very frequently found feeding among the canvas backs. As he has not the power of diving entirely under water in search of his food, he employed himself in watching the rising of the canvas back and snatching the grass from his grasp, much to his annoyance. Though the bald face is the smaller duck, as he is sprightly and active, he often succeeds in getting hold before the other has done more than to put his bill above water, and in obtaining and making off with the prize, root and all; but generally he contents himself with swimming about among the industrious divers and devouring their leavings—the grassy part of the plant.

A SINGULAR DEVICE

Was practiced by sportsmen for shooting the canvas backs, as well as the other ducks denominated draft fowl, in the Potomac. It was called "tolling them in." There can be no question that the canvas back, the red head and black head, shoveler, and also the swan, were often brought within gun shot by an artifice practiced on some propensity with them not easily accounted for. It was sometimes done by means of a dog trained for the purpose, and sometimes by moving or shaking in a particular way the branch of a tree with the dry leaves yet attached, a colored handkerchief or some similar thing, the color, however, being in each case of a reddish or yellow hue. In this way the ducks were decoyed or tolled in. The swan was tolled only by a dog that was taught to play about within easy call of his master at the edge of the water, while the several species of ducks just enumerated could be tolled by the dog in the same way, or by the other device. In all cases the hunter contrived to place himself, well concealed, behind a log or some other cover before halting in his operations, taking care to observe that the direction of the wind was not unfavorable to him, and that the flock he meant to toll was near enough to distinguish objects on the shore and under no alarm at the time.

BY WHAT MOTIVE THESE FOWL

Were influenced cannot be very satisfactorily explained, but it is certain that they were often brought in from some hundreds of yards distant in this way to within point blank shot. It was said, and perhaps truly, in the case of the dog, that they fancied themselves in pursuit of some animal, as the fox or mink, by which their young were annoyed at their breeding places.

EXERCISE

Artificial exercises are of little account in accomplishing the much desired end of physical vigor. Men compelled to live in cities and whose lives must be largely sedentary turn instinctively to gymnastics to give that play to the muscular system which their avocations deny them. But aside from the fact that gymnastics are almost wholly performed within doors, a circumstance which itself robs the exercise of more than half its healthful effects, the processes are far from being such as are best calculated to give just and permanent development to the physical man. Many of them are violent, and nearly all of them train the muscles at the expense of other bodily organs which should have equal play. Walking is far better, and riding on horseback (which bids fair to become a lost art so far as regards the mass of men in modern civilization) is worth all the gymnastics ever invented. Rowing is valuable exercise for some men, while riding in a carriage, though of some value as leading to an absorption of fresh air, is properly speaking no exercise at all.

We are all such creatures of habit and of fashion that it is much to be regretted that some new and attractive methods of exercise, or some revival of old ones, could not become fashionable. In England nothing is more common than to see ladies on horseback dashing vigorously about the country and taking daily part in that most exhilarating exercise with their friends of the other sex. In our own cities and villages a lady on horseback, though not unknown, is so rare a phenomenon as to excite cries of surprise from all the *gamins* of the street. English women, too, even of the most aristocratic circles, are great walkers, making nothing of five, ten and fifteen miles at a stretch. How many American girls are there, whether belonging to our leading schools or with what are called completed educations, gifted with all the accomplishments of the parlor and ball room, who could stand a rapid walk of ten miles without being laid up for days? Yet there is nothing more valuable to men and women than the active everyday walking and riding. There is nothing like it to give the glow of health to the cheek, the stimulus of fresh air and motion to the nerves, and the combined rest and strength which healthful recreation always brings to the mind.

In our golden autumn weather, which sometimes lasts for months and always for weeks, when there is anything in the sky overhead and the fields and woods around to invite us abroad, why cannot our neglected limbs be brought into healthful exercise? Why do not our people of fashion, who would like to live long and be happy while they live, get up walking parties or riding parties, and make frequent inroads upon the surrounding solitudes of nature, now dressed in the gorgeous hues of autumn that come but once a year? Why do not the sedentary classes, whether people of leisure or hard working, cultivate the diversion which an hour or two of vigorous open air exercise a day would confer on their two monotonous lives? If we cannot have the games and field sports of old England, the tussels at foot ball, the boat races on the rivers, the steeple chases and cricket matches over downs and heaths, through hill and dale; if we have a national or natural antipathy to resembling ourselves in these ways, might we not at least cultivate the open air a little more while pursuing such recreations as we can establish a liking for? Are there no games worth a reasonable man's attention but indoor cards and outdoor croquet, those everlasting resorts of so many young people who stand sadly in need of more strings to their bow?—*Washington Chronicle*.

THE STUDENT OF UPSALA

Mary Howitt in her "Frederika Bremer and her Swedish Sisters" repeats the pleasant story of a University student at Upsala in the early part of the present century. He was the son of a poor widow, and was standing with some of his college companions in one of the public walks on a fine Sunday morning. As they were thus standing, the young daughter of the governor, a good and beautiful girl, was seen approaching them on her way to church accompanied by her governess.

Suddenly the widow's son exclaimed, "I am sure that young girl would give me a kiss!"

His companions laughed, and one of them, a rich young fellow, said: "It is impossible! Thou an utter stranger and in a public thoroughfare! It is too absurd to think of."

"Nevertheless I am confident of what I say," returned the other.

The rich student offered to lay a heavy wager that, so far from succeeding, he would not even venture to propose such a thing.

Taking him at his word, the poor student, the moment the young lady and her attendant had passed, followed them and politely addressed them. They stopped, on which, in a modest and straightforward manner, he said, speaking to the governor's daughter, "It entirely rests with Fröken to make my fortune."

"How so?" demanded she.

"I am a poor student," said he, "the son of a widow. If Fröken would condescend to give me a kiss I should win a large sum of money, which, enabling me to continue my studies, would relieve my mother of a great anxiety."

"If success depend on so small a thing," said the innocent girl, "I can but comply," and therewith, sweetly blushing, she gave him a kiss just as if he had been her brother.

Without a thought of wrong doing the young girl went to church, and afterwards told her father of the encounter.

The next day the governor summoned the bold student to his presence, anxious to see the sort of person who had thus dared to accost his daughter. But the young man's modest demeanor at once favorably impressed him. He heard his story, and was so well pleased that he invited him to dine at the castle twice a week.

In about a year the young lady married the student whose fortune she had thus made, and who is at the present day a celebrated Swedish philologist. His amiable wife died a few years since.—*From "Literature of Kissing," published by J. B. Lippincott & Co, Philadelphia.*

BRET HARTE

Bret Harte was lecturing in Pennsylvania a short time ago. At one of his appointments he felt very much depressed. It is a peculiarity of humorists, we are told, to be unaccountably melancholy and gloomy at times. Harte was in this mood now. One of the committee went back of the scenes to see him, and the depressed humorist welcomed him as a gleam of unusual good sunshine. They shook hands—Harte earnestly, and the committee man decorously.

"Mr. Harte," he said gravely, "you will find this an unusually healthy city."

"Ah!" said the pleased humorist.

"Yes. The death rate is only one a day."

At this juncture Harte took the committee man by the arm and hurriedly asked:

"Is he dead?"

"Dead!" ejaculated the committee man. "Who dead?"

"Why, the man for to-day," was the grave reply.

The committee man stared with all his might into the immovable face of the lecturer.

"Isn't there a clerk here, or registrar, or coroner, or something like that, of whom you could find out whether a man for this day had died?"

"Why, yes, I suppose so," slowly replied the committee man.

"Would you be so good then as to find out, and before I commence the lecture if possible, whether that man is dead? If he is dead then I am all right, for I am to leave the city early to-morrow morning; but if he isn't dead I cannot help but feel uneasy about myself, and I am not well to-night."

The kind hearted committee man immediately hurried away to get the information.

When in his room at the hotel that night a servant told him a gentleman wished him to step down stairs in the hall, as he wanted to see him. Mr Harte went down, and there met the committee man.

"I am sorry, Mr. Harte, to disturb you," he said, "but I could not get that information earlier. It is all right. That death rate I spoke of *was merely the average*."—*Washington Chronicle*.

SUPREME COURT

SALEM, Monday, Jan 3, 1876.

Allen & Lewis, respondents, vs James W Virtue, appellant; appeal from Baker county; argued and submitted.

Allen & Lewis, respondents, vs Alex Stewart, appellant; appeal from Baker county; argued and submitted.

Adjourned until to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock.

TUESDAY, Jan 4, 1876.

D Alberson, appellant, vs L A Mahaffey, respondent; appeal from Union county; cause ordered docketed; motion for affirmance of judgment for failure to file transcript argued and submitted; judgment affirmed.

Adjourned until to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY, Jan 5, 1876.

James Leppin, respondent, vs Thomas M Ward, appellant; appeal from Wasco county; argued and submitted.

John Southwell, respondent, vs Joseph Bezley, appellant; appeal from Wasco county; taken up.

Adjourned until to-morrow at 9 o'clock.

THURSDAY, Jan 6, 1876.

B Goldsmith, appellant, vs A H Brown, State Treasurer, respondent; ordered that appellant have leave to take papers from the clerk's office.

Silas B Smith admitted to the bar.

John Southwell vs Joseph Bezley; argued and submitted.

Wilbert Noyes, appellant, vs G[illegible] Stark, respondent; argued and submitted.

Adjourned until to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock.

FRIDAY, Jan 7, 1876.

Neil Munro et al, appellants, vs The North Pacific Coal Mining Co, respondents; appeal from Coos county; argued and submitted.

Adjourned to Monday, Jan 10, 1876, at 1:30 P M.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

D C McIntyre, a *Pacific* victim, whose body was picked up in the Straits shortly after the disaster, was from the township of Finch, Stormont. He had visited British Columbia for the purpose of taking up land.

Mrs C Gareschè, widow of the late esteemed F Gareschè, who was lost on the *Pacific*, has just returned to Victoria from England, whence she was summoned by telegraph as soon as the fate of her husband had been determined.

OREGON

A half interest in the Albany *Register* is for sale.

The Good Templar lodge at North Yamhill has 60 members.

A black bear weighing 280 pounds was killed near Hillsboro last week.

Mr M Kane got his leg broken while rolling logs near Dilley station last week.

Two Washington county men shipped over 20,000 pounds of pork to Portland last week.

Glencoe had a shooting match on Christmas. Several six bit purses were shot for—also some turkeys and geese.

Mr Simeon W King, of Chicago, has been reappointed a commissioner of deeds for Oregon, to reside in Illinois.

They have got the mumps in Cornelius. A good chance for the bashful young men of that place to get "cheek."

The Yamhill river was higher at the late freshet than it had been since 1862, but fortunately it did no great damage.

There were 12 vessels detained in Coos Bay on the 5th inst by rough weather, none having been able to pass in or out for a week.

A correspondent says there is plenty of good land yet vacant on the foothills of the Coast range back of Glencoe, in Washington county.

The winter wheat crop in Yamhill county never looked better than it does now. But little plowing, however, has been done since the rain began.

Tillamook had her annual bean supper on New Year's eve. The beauty and chivalry of the county by the "sounding sea" were gathered there, and lights shone, &c.

The Odd Fellows of Roseburg gave a supper after the public installation of their officers New Year's evening. Many of the citizens participated, and a right jolly time they had.

From the *Daily Democrat* we learn that on the 4th inst the store of D P Mason, at Scio, was robbed of between four and five hundred dollars. The thief was tracked as far as Jefferson.

The good people of St Joseph have organized a Sunday school with the following officers: L L Williams, superintendent; Mrs P P Gates, assistant superintendent; Miss Delbe Olds, secretary and treasurer.

Any information concerning J N Hogue will be gladly received by his daughter, Mrs C Golden, at Looking Glass, Douglas county, Oregon. He was last heard from five years ago, at Clarkesville, Owyhee county, Idaho.

On Wednesday His Excellency, Gov Grover, reappointed Hon L L McArthur a member of the board of directors of the university of Oregon, for twelve years, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the expiration of his former commission.

Mrs B H VanBuren, of Jefferson, gave birth to twins on New Year's morning. Since that date both of the babes have departed this life, and on Tuesday the mother was laid away in the tomb beside the little ones whose stay upon earth was so brief.

The freight steamer *Occident*, twin sister to the *Orient*, arrived at Jefferson Thursday morning. She was received by a salvo of artillery (anvils) and the entire population of that embryo city. This is the first steamer that has arrived at Jefferson since the advent of the *Calliope* several years since.

The mountain creeks and brooks in Yamhill and Washington counties were higher during the latter part of last week than they have been for years. Many small bridges are gone, and the highways are in a woful condition. One is compelled to go a long way in many instances to get a short distance, owing to the lack of bridges.

The *Reporter* learns that there was a rencounter between Lade Morin and Hunsaker at Dayton on New Year's Day, in which the former stabbed the latter with a knife. The wound took effect in one of Hunsaker's shoulders, and at last accounts he was in a critical condition. Morin was arrested, and his examination was to have taken place on the 4th inst.

Typhoid fever is alarmingly prevalent in several neighborhoods in some of the valley counties. The Albany *Register* of this week records the death of two persons in Brownsville, J S Brown and John Caroline, three in Van Buren and two children in Jefferson, and Mrs A B Morris and Mrs Matt Miller in Albany. A large number of others are reported dangerously ill.

The Roseburg *Call* says: "We have heard the subject of the railroad to the coast spoken of during the past week, but what action will be taken remains to be seen. We understand that a survey will be made next summer. A talk with a gentleman who professes to know says that the cost for a narrow gauge railroad would not exceed $8,000 per mile, and as the distance to tide water is not over 60 miles $500,000 would do it all."

On last Friday, says the Corvallis *Democrat*, the logs in the boom at Mary's river bridge were moved somewhat by the exceedingly high water and caused some fears for the safety of the bridge at that place. The fire bell was rung with a will, and the citizens turned out by the hundreds and, though the rain fell in torrents, repaired to the bridge ready to do anything to save it from destruction. Upon arriving at the spot, it was soon ascertained that the alarm was useless, and the citizens wended their way homewards wetter, sadder, but not wiser than they started out.

A letter from Scio of the 7th says: "This place is making rapid strides in the line of music. There have been three organs and one piano sold here within the last month. Dr Martin and his estimable lady presented the piano (a magnificent Steinway) to their eldest daughter as a New Year's present. This is the first instrument of this kind ever sold in this place. The postoffice is to be moved again, and the irrepressible J B Irvine is the lucky recipient. We need a wagon to put it on, so that we can move it with less trouble. It is snowing here this morning."

One day last week a stranger went to the house of John Limburger, one of R. R. Thompson's employes on his Yamhill farm, and demanded something to eat. Mrs L was alone with her babe at the time. She informed the stranger that she had nothing cooked just then, at which he began to curse and started towards the woman. She retreated, dumb with fright. As the man approached her in an apparent rage he suddenly stopped and informed her that if she had not that child in her arms he would kill her on the spot, and took up his carpet-sack and left. He has not been seen since.

The McMinnville *Reporter* says: "The heavy descent of water in Panther creek played sad havoc at Mr Bingham's sawmill, tearing away the dam there and carrying off about 300,000 feet of logs. The logs were swept into a canyon below, and there they are lodged. To recover them would cost more than they are worth, hence they are counted as totally lost. To build the dam will cost, says a mill man, about $600, and as time is most valuable at this season of the year, when water is plentiful, which is not the case in summer time, the loss by stoppage will not fall below $800. The total damage by this disaster will probably be over $2,800."

The *Farmer* says: Mr J S Barzee, of Marion county, shows us a drawing of a hill side double plow invented by him, on which he has worked for a year and a half, he having one in use at his place in the hills toward Jefferson. The plan is two plows on one land bar facing both ways, and made available by an ingenious contrivance for reversing, the team simply swinging around and the beam comes around into position to use the other share. The weight is not necessarily greater than that of ordinary plows, and any boy can use it that can use other plows. Many who see the plow work are ordering it for their own use, and it really seems that Mr Barzee has made a very useful invention.

The census of Victoria is to be taken.

The Austrian Count Andrassy drew up and circulated among the g ropean Powers a plan for the restor peace and the permanent reforma abuses in the revolted Turkish p After all these Powers had examined merits and advantages of the propos and after they had approved it it wa over to the Power which was he s to be the most interested in it, to Sublime Porte. On its reception th Vizier, instead of humbly acceptin promptly replying in choice Eastern p ogy, that to hear was to obey, His put on all his sublimity and bluntly Porte could manage its own affairs not want any suggestions as to them f side parties, that the Sublime Porte cure to its Christian subjects in Her and elsewhere all the rights and prot which they were entitled, and that it so at such time and in such manner fit. Now, this is a very dignified, ver but very ineffectual assertion of the self government, and we shall be ve surprised if the Grand Vizier will not adopt ultimately, and shortly too jected suggestions. The Ottoman re ancient pride, but has lost his ancient Since the fatal field of Tours the lim territory have gradually contracted, may be those now living who will se tle that now remains of it divided land was and absorbed by his powerf bors. Russia wants and will have, if control of the Black Sea. To have this have Constantinople, and sooner or will make a desperate effort to obtai haps Russia is not just yet ready to effort, but it is plain that all her en being exerted to prepare for that eff the time for making it shall come. If, case of the Poles, there was anythin Turkish character to entitle them respect of the rest of the world, could receive the sympathy, and s more than the sympathy of other But we may look in vain among anything to admire, or respect sensual and superstitious, ignorant willing to learn, possessed of a brut ness, but devoid of true courage, th have no friends in Europe. All Euro tions would be glad to see the natu country they misrule in better ha each one dreads lest in the divisio country some other one may get mo fair share. This jealousy of each result in causing all these nations t maintaining the integrity of Turkish for awhile. But this will not last the end of Turkey may, perhaps, be at hand.

It is stated that notwithstandin mense sum of money received from ransom, the Germans are in a bad condition, while on the other hand are not at all pecuniarily distressed. son for this prosperous state of France is that the French exports exceed their imports. The farms country are small and well tilled. ple are frugal and economical. Nea year each farmer has some wine, oil to sell, the proceeds of which are laid away to serve as provision trouble. The French farmer has o buy very little, his small domain sup with milk, beet-sugar, poultry an which being ground furnishes him t his drink is the light wine made from the grapes of his vineyard. became necessary to raise th for the Germans, the loan w principally by the country people sums, and the ease and celerity w the full amount was raised so a Prince Bismarck, who intended an the French would be embarrassed time by it, that he is said to have his regret that he had not exacte larger sum.

Mr Waddie, Burns' biographer, letter stating that in the song "Com the Rye" Burns intended to be unde writing of the crossing of a stream the name of Rye, and not of a walk a field of the cereal of that name. to this letter, a correspondent of the ton *Free Press* says:

"I visited an ale-house in Dumfri Burns often met his convivial frie Scotch lassie in attendance called tion to a pane of glass in the wind Burns had written with a diamond of this song, Comin thro' the Rye. pression was that the song was in that room, and this verse was the glass before it was put Burns had a farm near th and his employment was mo connected with beautiful fields than seeing his darling Jennie wet feet comin' thro' the burn. There is in that part of Scotland known by of Rye—in fact, all the rivulets hav ther names. Robert Burns was bor and died in Dumfries, where, in St church yard is the handsome monu angel of inspiration hovering over the plough. This town is surround fields, many of which would insp with words for the memorable song in thro' the Rye."

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RELIGION AND THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The school question is evidently destined to assume the shape not of a party question in the ordinary sense but of a proposition to amend the constitution of the United States so as to take it out of party politics. The amendment proposed by Mr Blaine will meet with no serious opposition. No party can afford to place itself definitely in opposition to the proposition. It will therefore in all probability pass through Congress and through the requisite majority of the State Legislatures before the next Presidential election or at the latest before the next President takes office.

It says nothing about the reading of the Bible in the public schools, but it will be generally understood as contemplating the discontinuance of the practice. A strictly non-sectarian school can not be a school in which a system of religion is taught, either by direct instruction or by the reading of a book regularly and with a view solely to its religious teachings, which inculcates religious views from which any religious sect or denomination dissents. In fact, the question of sectarian instruction in the schools will be found to be at the bottom of the agitation which has been going on for the last eight years having as its object the exclusion of the Bible from them. The opposition to the practice has succeeded in several important places, and its chances of success in others have apparently increased with discussion. A large proportion of the Protestant ministry are in avowed sympathy with the opposition and some of the most eminent divines express the opinion that, independent of the political principles involved, the religious education of children should be left to home and the agencies of the church.

Some will object, that it is impracticable to separate moral from religious teaching, and that therefore the prohibition against religious instruction will exclude also all moral teaching. But this is not so. Morals etymologically are manners and in the most extended signification of the term it embraces no more than virtue, honesty, fair dealing, benevolence and generosity. Morals though comprehended in every system of religion are nevertheless a distinct matter, and may subsist along with any system of theology or even with atheism, which is the negative of all theologies. So that the highest moral standard erected in the religious teaching which the child receives at home and in the church and Sunday school, may be supplemented and supported by an equally elevated system of ethics in the public schools. Virtue, honesty, and everything that enters into the morals of religion, may be and ought to be made a constant object in all education, public and private. It is religion, as a system of worship, religion as a creed, with only what pertains to it as such that is to be excluded from the schools.

AN ABUSE IN THE MAIL SERVICE.

People are complaining, and with great justice, of the way in which the mails are carried, or, rather, the way in which they are not carried, between San Francisco and this city. The contract of the Stage Company is for the carrying of the mails overland. This contract is based upon certain schedules of time, one schedule for winter and another for summer. These schedules have been agreed to by the Company with full knowledge of the amount of matter to be carried and the difficulties of the service, and the compensation they receive is ample for the performance of the work. But they do not perform the service in the winter. At least, they are not performing it this winter. The mails from the East are sent by ocean steamer by the way of San Francisco instead of coming by rail and stage overland from Sacramento. Thus the people in this section are deprived of the benefits of a daily mail, notwithstanding a daily mail is paid for. The steamer comes once a week—when not delayed by stress of weather—and the community are required to wait a week between mails. Under any circumstances this would be a most annoying inconvenience for so large a community to suffer. But when we add the fact that, many, in view of the supposed daily mail facilities subscribe for a daily newspaper from the East and receive them only once a week, and in bundles of from six to ten days' accumulation, and as many days behind time, the thing becomes a positive nuisance.

Last winter the same practice was begun, but a timely protest brought a dispatch from the Postmaster General ordering that overland contractors be required to perform their contract, and the mails came overland and on time. Let it be required again. There is no excuse for the way the matter now goes on. The Postal Agent should see to it that the service is performed. He can do it, and he ought to do it. We call the attention of Mr Underwood to this matter and hope to see his response in a speedy discontinuance of the abuse.

THE SALE OF THE RAILWAYS.

Reports have been in circulation for a long time to the effect that the railways of this State were about to be transferred to the German bondholders. Negotiations looking to that end have been held but until lately no agreement had been reached. A few days since we were placed in possession of information which appeared to be reliable, that the terms of the transfer had at last been agreed upon. This morning's dispatches confirm that report and add that it is supposed the roads are to be transferred to the Central Pacific Company. This, however, appears to be rather a surmise than a definite fact.

But the most important part of this report, to our people, is the statement that the work of connecting with California's system of roads is to go forward at once. This will not be so good as a direct Eastern connection, but it will be a great [illegible] [illegible] California [illegible] that connection than it is already, but the facilities it will afford for immigrants to reach our State will soon produce their effect in the rapid increase of our population and the consequent stimulus to all branches of business.

THE RELATIONS OF THE CIVIL TRIBUNAL

An interesting decision was made the other day by Judge Wheeler of San Francisco. F M Dawson brought suit against the San Francisco Presbytery and the question raised and decided was whether the civil courts would take jurisdiction to review the proceedings of a religious body in expelling one of its members contrary to its own laws. Judge Wheeler said:

The Church is the sole judge of all questions of faith of discipline of doctrine and generally of all matters pertaining to its spiritual affairs, and it may even unjustly, and without cause, expel one of its members. But if by one of its rules it requires the votes of two-thirds of its members to constitute a valid expulsion and complaint is made to a civil court that the expulsion was effected by a number less than two-thirds the court will inquire into the matter and if it finds the complaint true, will order the expelled member to be reinstated. To deny to the courts this power would be to deny them the exercise of a power over and concerning a voluntary association of men which they constantly exercise over each other. It is a matter of every day practice for one court to inquire into the jurisdiction of another and to say that while a court may examine and criticise the jurisdiction of a tribunal created by the constitution and laws of the commonwealth it is awed into silence in the presence of ecclesiastical usurpation of power and jurisdiction, is to my mind the utterance of a principle repugnant to the very theory and life of our governmental system.

The mutability of all things human is forcibly illustrated in Senator Morton's hard money speech a synopsis of which is given in this morning's dispatches. For Senator Morton is one of the most human creatures in the country, and his mutability is stunning. A year ago he was the champion of inflation. The Western dilutionists looked up to him as the Moses who was to lead them to the promised land. Now he outherods Herod as a bullionist. The weapon of his ridicule is used against the rag baby with such a perfect abandon of liberality as would scarcely be expected of one who was the principal wet nurse of that foundling from the day of its birth.

The wharf to deep water at Olympia is at last completed and it is said to be a good substantial structure.

MARRIED.

At Dilley Station, Dec 8, Robt O Hoffman and Miss Sarah F Williams.

In Salem, Dec 30, Z G Hayes and Miss Adelia J McKnight.

DIED.

In this city at St Vincent Hospital, Jan 7, Katie Marlow, aged 24 years.

Chicago papers please copy.

In Roseburg, Jan 1, Mrs Jane F, wife of John Howard.

In Corvallis, Jan 3, Mrs Marion C Stevens aged [illegible] years.

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W S PLUMMER, Patentee
Portland, Oregon

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FRUIT DRYER TESTIMONIAL.

EAST PORTLAND, Jan [illegible] 1876

MR W S PLUMMER—Dear Sir: As this is a time when all are much interested in Fruit Drying we think that in justice to you and for the information of the public it is but right and proper that we should give all the information that we can. Now after having operated your Dryer during this season we feel warranted in saying that for the amount of money invested we still believe as we did from the start that *your Dryer* is the best Dryer yet introduced into this country. The capacity of the Dryer we find to be about [illegible] bushels per hour. The Dried fruit we claim to be as good as any though perhaps not as much [illegible] as the Alden Fruit and we are satisfied that we can produce Dried Fruit at less expense than the Alden. The stockholders of our Company have felt their confidence in the Plummer Dryer at our meeting last Saturday by unanimous vote to increase the capital stock $1,200 (twelve thousand dollars) for the purpose of adding one more Dryer to the present one and making other improvements for next season. We will further say that we believe that by an improvement made by the patentee in the Heater and Fan that there will be an increase of capacity and a saving of Fuel.

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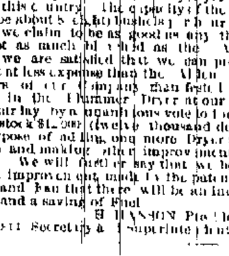

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CITY.

SUDDEN DEATH --Coroner J. A. Wetmore was notified about 2 P M yesterday by Dr J C Kellogg that a man named William Russell had died very suddenly in his office between 12 and 1 o clock That officer on being notified, proceeded at once to Dr Kellogg's office and after summoning a jury, held an inquest over the body Dr Aldrich was summoned by the coroner and made an examination of the body of deceased After carefully examining the body he gave it as his opinion that R. died from the effect of convulsions to which it seems he was subject Several witnesses were examined, among whom was Dr Kellogg, who testified as follows

I am a practicing physician in Portland, Or Mr. Russell came to me about a year ago for treatment for convulsions I treated him and he was relieved He returned again for treatment for the same complaint He came to my office last evening for medical treatment, stating that his disease had returned and that he had fits on the boat coming from Astoria, from ten to fifteen minutes apart. I gave him a prescription the same evening and ordered him not to leave his bed I went to see him this morning He told me he had no convulsions during the night. Between 12 and 1 o clock to-day he came to my office, and on entering he was attacked with convulsions without having time to speak I gave him medicine while he was having the convulsion He revived, and after giving him medicine he asked to be lifted up In a few minutes he was seized with another spasm, and partly came out of it I then went to my dinner, and on returning found him dead.

After hearing the testimony of the several witnesses examined the jury returned the following

VERDICT

State of Oregon, county of Multnomah, Jan 7, 1876 --We, the jury empaneled by Coroner J. A. Wetmore, to inquire into the cause of the death of the body now lying before us, do find that his name was William Russell, aged about 40 years, and place of nativity Ayrshire, Scotland and that he came to his death by an attack of convulsions

J P Fessler, foreman, John P. Walker, Jos Knott, Chas. Gilday, G. W. Scott, John E Dally.

Russell lived in Astoria, and is a shoemaker by occupation. He is said to have been a steady, industrious man He was unmarried Thursday he came up to Portland for medical treatment, and it is said had a number of severe convulsions while on the steamer

Coroner Wetmore ordered the remains to be buried at the expense of the county It is said he owns some little property in Astoria, to ascertain which fact Mr Wetmore has written to certain parties there

WEEK OF PRAYER --An interesting meeting was held yesterday at the Y M C A rooms led by Rev. Dr Lindsley He spoke in favor of enlarged charity Never stop till your churches are all built here before you give your portion for the work elsewhere The larger liberality in providing for Christ s work, to disciple all nations will react in home blessings. Mr. Pierce spoke of the work among the Chinese; how a Chinese converted here can carry the truth to China. Two of our converts are now on the way with glad tidings Capt. Wilkinson shows how the Christian worker must be filled with the idea of Christ s willingness and ability to meet even the hardest cases, emphasizing the word "uttermost." Gen. Babbitt added a word in favor of liberal contributions of money to foreign missions The investment returns and blesses the home field. Several earnest prayers to God for his blessings upon the great work of converting the world, and especially upon those devoted men and women who have chosen privation and suffering that they might be missionaries and sow beside all waters. Subject for to-day "Prayer for public schools, for seminaries and colleges," conducted by Rev D. J Pierce

THE BOY WILLIE REYNARD --A Salem exchange says, "A lady down from Harrisburg informs us that the boy Willie Reynard, who was sent to the penitentiary from Portland a short time since, and who was pardoned by Governor Grover, on condition that he should be adopted by Hi Smith of that place instead of being placed on a farm, as has been stated has been received into Mr Smith's own family, and is employed by him in his store in Harrisburg. She says Willie is a bright, active boy, and under the care of Mr. Smith and his kind wife, who treat him as if he were their own child, gives promise of becoming a useful man. The lady further informs us that this is the fifth child which has been adopted by Mr. and Mrs Smith Two of them are men grown and two are young ladies, who received an excellent education at the Sisters school in this city at the expense of Mr Smith Such kindness deserves more than a passing notice"

Y. M C A LECTURES --The first lecture will be delivered by Dr Wm H Watkins, and the subject "Chronic Alcoholism" It is a medical view of the subject that will be particularly interesting to young people The 18th of January--that is one week from next Tuesday evening--has been selected for the lecture The names of those who have consented to lecture are Judge R. S Green, of Olympia Hon. Wm Lair Hill of this city, Rev J F Ellis, Forest Grove Hon Wm Strong and Judge Matthew P. Deady, of this city, and Prof Thomas Condon of Forest Grove. The fourth lecture will be postponed until the 29th of February, as Rev Dr Atkinson will deliver a lecture here before the Historical Society of Oregon.

INDIANS -- WALLOWA -- Major Trimble reports to Gen Howard that the Indians are in the valley of Iwaha, and that they are few in number, Joseph s main camp being some 25 or 30 miles distant, that this is the place where they have usually wintered, and a controversy has arisen between them and five or six white people with regard to feeding the stock in the valley No real collision has yet taken place It is difficult to get there with troops in the winter--has to be done with pack mules over a trail. He advises the retention of the two companies somewhere in the neighborhood at least in the Grand Ronde country, until the difficulties shall be fully settled

SECOND AMPUTATION NECESSARY -- It has been deemed necessary by the surgeons, we regret to say, to make a second amputation of the leg of Capt. J. A. Sladen, of Gen Howard's staff, who was thrown from a horse several months since, and whose leg was then amputated near the ankle The captain has been improving rapidly during the last month and this second amputation is, we understand necessary in order to leave the remainder of the limb in the best condition for the use of an artificial foot, and to secure its entire soundness and recovery.

LETTERS AT EXPRESS OFFICE --The following letters remain uncalled for at Wells, Fargo & Co.'s office in this city A Adamopolo, Miss R. Burethalter E W Bill, Mrs. M Bodley, J. W & V Cook Madame Doucourt Miss H S Eddy, John Flynn, A Glubetich Capt J. W. Gage, A Glisan, Mrs J S Hughes, Miss Ella Hendrie, Mrs Harrington, C. Keil, H. Levy, E Reynolds, R M. Sewall I L Trackfield, Jas Vernon, M. A Webb, James Welch,

WEATHER REPORT --From the records of the U. S. Signal Station of Observation, Portland Or., January 7, 1876

	7 A M	2 P M	9 P M
Thermometer	39	48°	39
Wind, direction	Calm	N W	[illegible]
Wind, velocity	0	2	0
Weather	Rain	Cloudy	Foggy
Minimum temp			[illegible]
Rainfall			[illegible]

LIBERAL ASSOCIATION --The Liberal Association, at their meeting to morrow will discuss the following question Resolved That the Bible should be excluded from all public schools." All are invited to attend and hear or participate in the discussion At Good Templar's Hall 2 o clock P M

TREASURE SHIPMENT --During the month of December Wells Fargo & Co s express shipped the following amounts of treasure to San Francisco: Currency $24,572 gold coin $162,359, bullion $90 180 silver $93 [illegible]

ST. HELEN'S HALL --The Easter term at this school will begin on the 19th inst. One hundred and twenty five pupils are now attending, and eleven teachers are engaged to instruct in the various departments.

PLUMMER'S FRUIT DRYER --The machines put up by Mr. Plummer in this vicinity are working most satisfactorily as will be observed by the testimonials published by those who have them in charge Mr. Plummer has in view the construction of other machines for the Eastside Company The Plummer Fruit Dryer promises to become more popular among the fruit growers and others as they further acquaint themselves with its workings which are quite advantageous to all those using them

TURN VEREIN MASQUERADE On Thursday evening the Turn Verein met at their hall and the officers elect were installed The society resolved to give their annual masquerade early next month and in order to enable those attending to procure novelties they intend to purchase masks and costumes from San Francisco in time for the affair which promises to exceed in brilliancy previous efforts of this character In a few days the programme will be published

W T & L Co --The steamers of this company are plying with regularity on the Upper Willamette and Yamhill river Frank P Dodge agent at the Company's office Central wharf block will attend as usual to the business of the Company

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND SACRED CONCERT --The Marston opera troupe will appear in a grand sacred concert to-morrow (Sunday) evening at the theater A fine programme will be offered, consisting of sacred refined and classical music from the oratorios, and sacred selections from the operas A number of beautiful airs suitable for the occasion, will be rendered A grand treat may be expected and a fine chance for many to hear the troupe who have not yet had an opportunity. Tickets and seats can be secured at Pfunder's drug store to morrow

GRAND OPERA--LAST NIGHT --Verdi s dramatic opera of "Ernani" was produced last evening at New Market Theater, by the opera troupe A large, fashionable and appreciative audience greeted the third appearance of the troupe The respective *roles* of the opera were sustained by the artists very successfully Miss Marston appeared as "Elvira," a role in which she acquitted herself with remarkable brilliancy and strong dramatic effect. As "Don Carlos," Signor Contini appeared to splendid advantage, his fine voice and faultless acting at once stamping him in the opinion of the audience as an artiste in the truest and highest sense of the word. Mr Stein, as Ernani the bandit chief, in love with "Elvira" represented the character quite to the satisfaction of the critical audience In every particular there was a decided improvement over the two former efforts of the opera troupe and we have every reason for supposing that the audience went away better satisfied This evening a programme of superior excellence will be offered One act of Donizetti s comic opera of "Elisire d' Amore" in which Miss Ida Valerga will personate 'Adina' (a peasant girl) and Signor Contini Doctor Dulcamara' After this Miss Marston and Mr Stein will each appear in English ballad Part second will consist of one act of Donizetti's sparkling comic opera, "Don Pasquale" Miss Valerga appearing as "Norina," and Signor Contini as "Doctor Malatesta" Following this Miss Marston will sing a waltz song Part third will consist of the first act of Verdi's opera of Il Trovatore,' in which Signor Contini Mr Stein and Miss Marston will appear Monday the troupe will visit Salem for one night and return to this city Tuesday Wednesday morning the company will start for Victoria where they will appear for a limited number of times

SPECIAL CHURCH NOTICES.

The Rev W C Chattin will conduct the services at the Presbyterian church to-night

There will be services at the A M E Zion church, Third street, between B and C, at 11 A M and at 7.30 P M , A B Smith, pastor

'Miracles," and "The Moral of a Hundred Years of Liberty" are the subjects for morning and evening respectively at the Unitarian church Strangers cordially invited

The usual services in German may be expected on Sunday afternoon next at 3 o clock by Rev A. Kenter, in the vestry room of the Presbyterian church Dr Fridrichsen will preach at the same place at 7 o'clock P M

Taylor street Methodist Church corner of Taylor and Third streets, Rev R. Bentley, pastor Services at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Sunday school at 1 45 P M Subject of the evening s discourse A Valuable Discovery Strangers are always welcome Seats free

Public worship of God and preaching the gospel at the Presbyterian church, to morrow morning and evening conducted by the pastor, Dr. Lindsley Morning subject, proposed in the week of prayer For the evening, Rational transactions in religion without the expression of emotion."

The past week has been observed as a week of prayer by Plymouth church North Portland Services were held each evening the attendance being good and much interest manifested There will be no services this evening Sabbath school to morrow, as usual singing to begin at [illegible] 30 P M

Preaching at the Baptist church at 11 A M and 7½ P M , by the pastor, Rev D J Pierce An exposition of the second psalm will be given in the morning, and all are invited to bring Bibles Evening subject "The ultimate triumph of Christianity" Rev D J Pierce will preach at the Livermore school house East Portland at 3 30 P M

BRIEF NOTES.

Steamer due to day.

Steamer *Ajax* due this evening

No new vessels have crossed the bar since the *Dauntless*

Quarterly examination this day at 9 o clock A M at the Central school building

The barkentine *Portland* went to sea Thursday morning bound for San Francisco

The *City of Tanger* and *Dauntless* are lying at Astoria waiting to be towed to this port

The WEEKLY OREGONIAN just issued is a capital number Extra supply issued this week

Mr C B Bellinger the accommodating and efficient clerk of the supreme court has our thanks for favors received

Effie Gray the unfortunate woman who was taken to St Vincent's Hospital on Thursday died at that institution yesterday

The following vessels are now lying at Astoria ready for sea *Western Shore Guanima British Statesman Gatherer* and *Beechwood*

Postmaster Cole will put a quietus on those holding boxes who have failed to liquidate unless they come forward by the 11th inst

The following vessels arrived at this port yesterday: *Mattie Macleay* in tow of *General Canby*, *Rowden* in tow of *Annie Stewart*, and the *Tam O'Shanter* by the tug *Brenham*

Captain Waters master of the bark *Mattie Macleay* has we understand, resigned his command to accept a position in California and Captain Pope, formerly master of the bark *Dunsinane* of Dundee, Scotland, has been appointed to fill the vacancy created.

POLICE COURT NOTES.

Slincheimer, for violating ordinance 1 167 was fined $5 which he paid

Sam Smith was declared a vagrant and committed to jail for 10 days

A Chinaman named Lin Kee, for violating ordinance 1 167, was fined $5 Defendant paid and was discharged

Fritz for getting drunk and conducting himself in a disorderly manner was fined $5.0 He paid and was discharged

Arthur Fabie was arraigned on two charges both for violating ordinance 1 167 He was fined $5 on one charge which he paid The other charge was dismissed

BUSINESS NOTICES

Corbitt & Macleay have received ex *Mattie Macleay* from Honolulu a large invoice of Sugars Rice and Coffee which they are offering to the trade at normal rates. Consult the advertisement

J P Davies & Co Admiralty auctioneers will sell at the Naval Yard Esquimalt on Monday 17th inst a large quantity of condemned naval stores Parties desirous of making purchases will make their arrangements agreeable to the time and place

Young man dressing Do not go about in shabby clothes while Fishel & Roberts offer such inducements to purchase Their stock is very large the prices remarkably low and what more can you want? Give them your order to-day.

FOR THE LADIES.

WINTER FASHIONS

The walking jacket has now been relegated to young ladies and school misses

Chatelaines of either of the precious metals are most distinguished and greatly coveted

Handsome toilets are very much trimmed in front The effect of this is to reduce the height and to injure the sense of proportion

The gloves for street wear may be seal brown for the first dress and wood color with the second but for visiting ivory cream, or very pale cameo-tints

Neck chains and pendants are losing prestige, and so also are the ties, bows and ornaments which have recently been worn so as to fuschy about the throat

Necklaces are of course employed for full dress but full, that is low dress has always been the exception in American society and is now more so than ever

The distinction of black toilets was remarked early in the season and the beauty of many which have been worn at recent weddings and entertainments deserves special mention

A noticeable feature of the new dress is the length of the waists The difference in this respect between the dresses of five and even three years ago and to day must be compared to be appreciated

The duchesse chatelaine is of solid silver richly chased, with silver pouch, shaped like a porte-monnaie and lined with satin In addition to the bag there are numerous other articles, either of silver or mounted with silver

The fur lined circular used as a wrap last year this season appears in tartan, in black and white checked cloth in plush and other fabrics lined with Venetian flannel, scarlet or dark blue, or with black and scarlet striped cloth.

Candle light is generally considered to enhance the beauty of one s face and complexion and we are told that it will be the fashion this winter to use wax candles at parties instead of gas Young ladies who have more freckles than they know what to do with will read this with gratification.

The heavy silk paletots, bordered with fox fur are very handsome and among the newest and most desirable of the winter designs This particular fur is so far the rage that its price has considerably advanced and the finer qualities have become very scarce--can scarcely be had at any price

Pockets are not only useful but essential with the narrow skirts which are so tight and plain over the hips as not to admit of any pulling apart so as to admit the hand into an inside pocket They also require petticoats shaped as nearly as possible to correspond else the whole effect is spoiled

The new princesse forms for dresses and the revival of the princesse polonaise have taken away the last vestige of tournure, and rendered obligatory a moyen-age belt, swung to the right, so that the fan may be suspended from it, while upon the left hangs the bag or pocket, which may be of the style called 'Four-in hand,' or made of the material of the dress

Evening dresses are composed almost universally of two or three fabrics--of a mixture of striped grenadine and faille of damasked gauze over silk, or embroidered crepe de chine, in the form of a long sleeveless tunic over velvet to which velvet sleeves are added Lace sleeves through which the arm is visible from the shoulder down are as fashionable as last year, and usually terminate below the elbow in lace ruffles, very scant, and ornamented with ribbon bow.

INSTALLATIONS

Thursday evening the following officers elected and appointed of Orient Lodge No 17, I O O F , East Portland, were duly installed by C A Dolph, D D G M., Wm H Beatty, N G ; S. E. Wishard, V G , James S. Aiken, R S ; John Dolan, P S , W C Boeschen T ; S. E Josephi, R. S N. G ; G. P. McCall, L S N G ; N P Tomlinson L S V G , Wm McFadden, W , P Kelly, C ; H Pape, R S S ; J Kenworthy, O At the conclusion of the installation ceremonies, M C George, Esq , delivered an appropriate oration Following the oration came fitting remarks by Mr C A. Dolph and Joseph Buchtel, at the close of which the whole company including members of the Order and invited guests numbering over 200, repaired to the hall below and proceeded to discuss a most bountiful collation which was spread Supper over the hall was cleared for dancing purposes and the 'mazy art' was practiced far into the 'wee sma hours

The elected and appointed officers of Minerva Lodge No 19 I O O F, were duly installed Thursday evening by Mr Charles Wintzingerode, the German District Deputy Grand Master

Last evening the officers elected and appointed by the three tribes--Multnomah Oneonta and Willamette--Improved Order of Red Men were duly installed at their wigwam, Mr A B Hallock, Deputy Grand Sachem, acted as master of ceremonies, assisted by the chiefs of the Grand Council The following officers were installed

Multnomah Tribe, No. 3--W H Butts Sachem, Eli Morrill S S Thos Huntington J S, Geo C Sears (1 S), C of R Frank Gatens K of W

Oneonta, No 4--J C Lidiv S, W Church S S Ben Branch, J S; Theo Barker (P S), C of R, W H Utter (P S) K of W

Willamette, No 6--G Franz S, G Kuchan, S S, L Zausky J S, A Schuman, C of R, H Varwig, K of W

After the installation ceremonies were concluded the hall was cleared and dancing commenced and continued without interruption until 2 o clock this morning The large hall was filled and a most pleasant time was experienced

THE COURTS.

U S CIRCUIT COURT--DEADY J

FRIDAY Jan 7, 1876

W F Wythe vs W S Ladd & A Bush order that defendants have until the 1st day of February next to plead to complaint with leave to plaintiff to move to set aside this order

Thos J Buford vs New York Life Insurance Co, argument closed and charge of court at 20 minutes to 11 o'clock A M jury retired at 25 minutes past and returned verdict for plaintiff in the sum of $2500 and interest $7.1 52 and costs

Martin Neff vs Sylvester Pennoyer on motion of defendant this cause set for trial Thursday, the 13th inst.

Geo Stephens a juror, discharged for the term and J P Jort excused until Tuesday next

U S DISTRICT COURT--DEADY J

In re The Oregon *Bulletin* Printing and Publishing Company, etc against whom a petition for adjudication in bankruptcy has been filed Geo H Durham and H Y, Thompson for petitioners Jas N Dolph and Joseph Simon for respondents

The following jurors were empaneled John J Hartman Albert Odell T J Wilcox O Risley Emmett Olds, John Dolan J D Beckner, Geo L Hibbard I B Nelson, Benj Heater W B Brunnard G Gibson

COUNTY COURT--WOODWARD J--HANSON AND HOLMAN COMMISSIONERS

In the matter of the location of a county road through Cornelius Pass, road established

In the matter of the relocation of a portion of the Vancouver road--road established

THE NOVELTY STORE --Come and see what you can buy at the Novelty Store just opened at 126 First street Come soon as it will only remain a few days

DANCING --Social hop this evening at J A Ryder's assembly rooms Front street between Yamhill and Taylor streets

Take your Saturday lunch at Fabre & Barnes to day Something good in order

The steamer due this evening will bring a fresh invoice of cigars for O'Brien

A MISTAKE --It is quite a mistake to think by the late telegram that the W[illegible] [illegible] still [illegible] to supply [illegible] [illegible] for holiday presents [illegible] received and shipped [illegible] the Portland office

Tickets for the [illegible] can be had at Gray's Music Store

Travelers should wear the Elmwood Collars They are durable and wear well look neatly and do not require washing.

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ADDITION TO Y M C A LIBRARY.

The following communication will best explain itself

PORTLAND, Jan. 6, 1876

Capt M C. Wilkinson, President Y M C A

On behalf of the directors of the Oregon Tract Society I have the pleasure to enclose here with their action in committing their books in trust to the Y M C A

PORTLAND Dec 31 1875

We the undersigned directors of the Oregon Tract Society, advise the grant of the remaining volumes in the depository to the Young Men's Christian Association *in trust* to be used in their rooms as a free library

We further advise the depository to buy other suitable volumes of the American Tract Society with funds in our treasury and add them to this library for free use on condition that the Y M C A accept the trust and take care of the books for the purpose named

We further grant an undivided ownership in the bookcase to the Y M C A for the use of the library

A L LINDSLEY
President Oregon Tract Society
G SCHINDLER
D W WILLIAMS
J D HOLMAN
HENRY GAUS
GEO H ATKINSON
Directors

The value of books as per invoice is $142 70 From the enclosed list of publications of the American Tract Society your committee have selected other volumes suitable for the library which will be bought to the limit of $100

Yours, respectfully
G H ATKINSON Sec

In addition to the books thus donated for the use of the library the president and directors of the association have ordered from the East a number of the leading literary and religious periodicals also several large papers daily and weekly These are expected soon to arrive and will grace the tables and reading desks of the association's room For the accommodation of the public a quantity of stationery, writing material etc, will soon be procured and placed in the room Persons who desire to write letters will be furnished the necessary materials free of charge.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

The prayer meeting at the Baptist church for the success of Christian missions last evening, was intensely interesting The leader W. M Dean, gave many encouraging statistics showing that by the American missions the Bible has been translated into 280 foreign languages 17 of which never before had a written alphabet, and 68 000 Christian communicants have been received

Mr. Pierce spoke of the change in international relations for the past 50 years Liberia had been planted and 20,000 Christians gathered among the negroes, one of whom Edward Blyden speaks seven languages fluently and writes for the *American Methodist Quarterly* China has decreed that no Chinese convert shall be persecuted in its realm

Japan, which for over 200 years, closed her ports to all Christian commerce (not to say religion), has placed a Japanese Christian convert at the head of her Bureau of Education and welcomes American customs and Christian thought

Dong Gong said if we want to help China we have just as good looking Chinamen in Portland as in China and if we convert them to Christ they will tell the story to their countrymen

Prof Johnson said, Christianity is the great est civilizer of the world Rome and Greece carried a spirit of cruelty and barbarism to the nations under their power, Christianity carries freedom, education and love. Women have been lifted from a slave to an equal The old monarchies have perished and their fall is a warning to us that neither by literature nor art can we exist as a nation unless the moral principles of Christianity be diffused among us. Scepticism, superstition and heathenism, like the three unclean spirits of Revelation, are invading our land Christian principle alone can save us from their power.

MILITARY NOTES.

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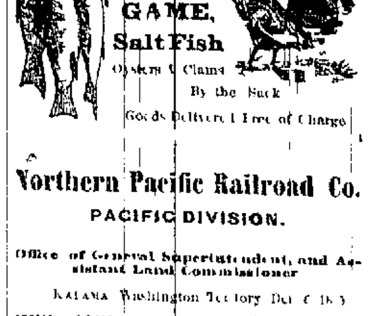

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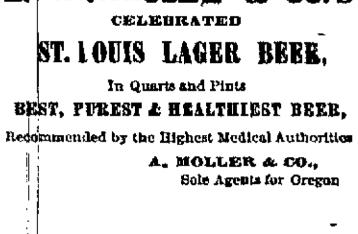

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A STORY FROM A WHALER

[By J[illegible] R El[illegible] in Appletons Journal]

"Chips"—whom I knew for months by no other name—was ship's carpenter of the whaler Gazelle of New Bedford He was twenty three years old six feet high and strong as an oak

He was the favorite of the ship—and no wonder He was tender and gentle perhaps because he was strong he was peaceful because he was powerful And the soft answer that turneth away wrath with the gentle hand that soothes a sufferer is often needed in the whaling trade Most of the foremast hands of the [illegible] were rough Portuguese lads from the Western Islands on their first voyage [illegible] treated with coarse contempt by the few American seamen and by the officers The only "white man"—as the Yankee sailor loves to call himself—who was kind and patient with the rude boys was Chips and he was never tired of showing or teaching them something of what he knew He was one of those unselfish fellows who do not believe in keeping knowledge to themselves He had never been to sea before but during the first two years of this voyage he had attended to so many things besides his own easy work that he was looked on as one of the best and coolest whalemen aboard Although exempted from standing watch he had insisted on doing so from the first day out At night if the weather was good, he would sit on the main hatch, in the center of a ring of Portuguese lads, and with wonderful patience teach them to make splices and knots and to speak English He never tired of doing this or any other kindly thing for them In the daytime if there were work for him at his trade he still had them round him, explaining everything as he [illegible] just as if he had wished to make them as good carpenters as he was himself

On Sunday when every one brought his letters and pictures on deck Chips showed the only signs of isolation he ever gave He was the only one on board—except myself—who had neither pictures nor letters—neither face nor word to remind him of home When the ship touched at some port with a postoffice, and every one else ran for his letters Chips remained aboard—he knew there was none for him In one of the boy's albums he found a picture of an old white-haired woman—the lad's mother—and every Sunday after he asked for that album and always gave it back when he had turned to that picture

The ship had been two years out when I first saw Chips Through strange and unhappy circumstances I was afloat on the Indian Ocean in a small boat, when this New Bedford whaler hove in sight and ran down toward me It was a day of exquisite pain and joy when the white sailed ship came slowly [illegible] breeze to save an outcast from death and worse than death It was late in the evening when the blessed coolness of the shadow of the sails fell on my boat A [illegible] minute and the frail shell struck the side of the whaler and the first man to spring [illegible] the mizzen chains, to help me aboard was strong handed Chips with tears of sympathy in his eyes On deck the captain met me with an open hand and heart, and for eight months I sailed with the whalemen and took part in the good and ill that befell them

Chips and I were friends from the instant our hands struck Shaking hands is one of my natural tests of character Some people shake your hand so politely that you feel they would care mighty little about shaking your acquaintance; some men slip their hands into yours and make you feel as if you were squeezing a fish; some people's hands are so thick, and fat, and cold that you might as well grasp the fingers of a leather dummy; most people and nice people, shake hands as a preliminary to conversation but now and then one's hand strikes into a sympathetic palm the fingers take full hold, the thumbs interlock and close—and when that friendly grasp is over there is not a word to be said—it spoke all friendly greeting in its own good language. Just such a kindly and grim grip did Chips give me the first time we met

When picked up, I was in a bad way for clothes all that belonged to me in the world were the few branded rags that I had worn in the boat, Sailors are used to such things, and they know the remedy Every one came forward with his little offering One brought a hat, another a jacket, another a pair of sea boots, a jackknife a cake of tobacco, and so on, until I had a bunk full of marine necessaries. Chips had least to give of all for he had shipped without a regular outfit But when he saw all that had been given—smiling at the rough boys as each one handed his offering—he drew me off to his own cubby hole and hauled round his chest Out on his bed came the contents and in a minute there was a fair division of all it contained—flannels shirts stockings and everything to a handkerchief

"These are yours, and these are mine" said Chips "and I'll make you a chest to-morrow"

That's the sort of a man he was in everything No wonder the boys loved him and that the one word spoken in the best tones of the ship was the name of kind hearted manly Chips

He was as brave as he was kind When whales were chased Chips went down in a boat and there was no cooler head among them [illegible] the fragile thing was to be laid [illegible] to a monster nearly as long as the ship Once, when the boat was stove by a sweep of the awful flukes in the death flurry one of the boys was crushed by the blow and driven senseless under water When Chips came to the surface he counted heads and missed one, and down in the bloody brine he went among the sharks and fished up the single body He was a mighty swimmer and with only an oar to cling to, he held the senseless man out of water from noon till sunset

The events I am going to relate occurred on that voyage—a little more than five years ago The *Gazelle* had been cruising for three months a few hundred miles off the coast of western Australia—the great penal colony of England—and during that time had not fallen in with a single sperm whale One raw afternoon with a harsh breeze and a rising sea at last we heard the long, sing, song cry from the mast head, "He blows" ther—e—blo o ws! Four times at regular intervals of about forty seconds the cry was repeated and then we knew it was a sperm whale.

It was five in the evening when the first cry was heard, and the sun went down at half past 6 with scarcely five minutes of twilight As a rule on board American whalers when whales are seen late in the evening the boats are not sent down unless circumstances such as weather moonlight and so on, are very favorable In most cases the course of the whales and the speed of their travel is carefully noted When on a course a school of sperm will move at the rate of about six miles an hour while feeding they keep on the same ground not moving more than a few miles a day When seen late in the evening the ship is steered during the night according to observations, and often finds the school in sight in the morning, when the boats are at once sent down

This course was followed on the evening in question It was not a school we saw but a lone whale and one of extraordinary size The night promised to be a rough one and the whale's motions were strangely irregular as if he had lost himself in an unknown sea

There is something solemn and [illegible] in the sight of these whales and [illegible] superstitions are current among whalemen respecting them Though spending year after year on the great waters whalers become more impressionable to supernatural things than other seamen and long observation of the [illegible] of the vast creatures they pursue [illegible] awe when they meet with a solitary [illegible] [illegible] who lives by his [illegible] [illegible] terrible!

[illegible] after the cry [illegible] we saw the whale from the deck [illegible] a short distance from the ship and we might have seen him [illegible] his white bush [illegible] been lost in the angry whiteness that was fast spreading over the sea

For a moment all eyes were fastened on the huge body like a great black tube over which the waves washed Every face was wonder stricken at the immense size of the whale

Captain Gifford had been examining him through a glass which he handed in turn to each of his officers "What do you say, Mr Hussey?" he inquired of the first mate who glanced at the setting sun He answered "Go down sir—we can do it"

"Mr Joseph?" and the captain turned to the second mate an old Portuguese of extraordinary size and perhaps the most famous whaleman alive

"Go down sir if we want to get that fellow we'll never see him again"

The two other officers were younger men and of the same mind There was no time lost in further consultation

"Swing the boats" shouted the old man

The lines and irons had already been thrown in by the crews A heave, oh! and a straining sound, and in one minute the four boats struck the water and the men were settled on the thwarts with the long oars out

The sun was low and large, and red and the whole western sea and sky were magnificent in crimson and [illegible] black The picture was one of the finest I ever saw The rising sea was jet black, except where it was bloody [illegible] a broad road of crimson shimmering from the ship to the sun the long body of the whale even blacker than the sea was plainly seen in the ruddy glare and [illegible] the four white specks the whaleboats—closing to a point as they drew near the motionless monster

It was not until the boats had left the ship that we realized how threatening was the weather Every moment the seas came wilder and heavier against the vessel Only now and again as they were lifted on a sea could we catch sight of the brave little boats The breeze grew stronger every minute and before the first boat neared the whale it was whistling through the rigging in the wild way that tells of a coming gale The captain regretted the lowering of the boats and soon signalled them to return But the men were excited and refused to see the signals [illegible] the gunwale, the seas lashing over them every moment on they went where only a thing so nearly perfect as a whaleboat could keep afloat As the first boat swung round to run down to windward on the whale the red sun [illegible] fairly on the black field of ocean

Talk about the bravery of soldiers in battle or of men ashore in any enterprise you [illegible] what is it to the bravery of such a deed as this? A thousand miles from land six men in a twenty eight foot boat coolly going down in a stormy sea to do battle with the mightiest created animal It is the extreme of human coolness and courage because it is the extreme of danger The soldier faces one peril the bullet The whaleman in such a case as this, has three mighty enemies to fight—the sea the gale, and the whale

We saw the harpooner of each boat stand up as they came within speaking distance and send in his two irons All the boats were fast before the monster seemed to feel the first blow Then came the fight—the cruel and unnatural fight between vast power and cunning skill The black water was churned white as the flukes struck out in rage and agony The sun disappeared and the gale screamed wilder in the rigging We could no longer see the boats from the ship The few men on board clewed up the light sails, and took a reef in the topsails and by this time the night was as dark as pitch, and the gale had whipped itself into a hurricane

It was fearful to think of the four small boats out in such a sea as was then running We on the ship had to cling to the rail of the rigging the terrific strength of the waves swept the heavy vessel about like a cork I saw the captain's face a moment as he passed the binnacle lamp and it was absolutely deformed with grief and terror not for himself brave old sailor! but for his boys in the boats

"Who's at the wheel?" he shouted "Send a steady man to the wheel"

"Ay, ay sir" answered a deep quiet voice "I've got the wheel"

That was Chips and I walked aft to be near him Just then a long hail came through the darkness, and we saw the flash of a boat's lantern on the lee quarter In a minute more a line was flung aboard and we soon had one crew safe on deck It was the mate's boat

"Where are the others?" was the first question

"Fast to the whale" was the answer "and there are no lanterns on the boats"

One of the men from the boat relieved Chips at the wheel and he went forward to rig lanterns at the fore and main tops When this was done we stood together on the forecastle looking and listening for the boats Suddenly he turned to me and said,

"We're going to lose some one to night While I was at the wheel it seemed as if something whispered in my ear that we were going to lose one man to night"

I said he was growing as superstitious as old Kanaka Joe and he answered—

"I can't help it It did seem that I heard that whisper and so plain was it that I nearly dropped the wheel in terror"

Another shout from the sea cut off further talk, and we soon had two more boats at the davits. The absent one was Mr Joseph's and we knew that through thick and thin he would hold to the whale It was hours before we found him, and when we did he refused to cut his line from the carcass The Captain cried to him that we could not hold the whale in such a sea. But the old whale man shouted back "He's a hundred and fifty-barreler and if you don't take the line aboard we'll stick to him to the boat!"

Soon after, as the gale was moderating, the line was taken in passing through a strong iron brace screwed on to the starboard rail just forward of the gangway amidships from which it was taken back and made fast to the windlass bitts at the foot of the mainmast It was a new line of stout manila hemp and its strength was put to a fearful test A hundred fathoms astern of the ship it held the monster carcass and as the vessel rolled heavily to the sea the strain on the line was terrific Standing forward of it I laid my hand on the line as the strain came and I felt it stretch and contract like a rope of India rubber

Mr Joseph's boat had come alongside, and the Captain standing on the starboard rail was shouting to him through a trumpet The line from the whale passing from astern to the brace forward and back to the bitts amidships made an acute angle inside which the Captain was standing I saw and noted this as I passed forward and I noted also in the dark, a tall man who seemed to be leaning against the line "I hope he's forward of it" I said to myself as I went on with what I was about

I had not taken six steps from the spot when I knew something strange had occurred The ship steadied, as if the wind had ceased I heard no sound greater than the storm but instead I seemed to hear a stillness I ran amidships and grasped for the line *It was gone!* A rush to the rail and all was clear The strain had torn out the brace The mighty pull of the whale astern had jerked the line straight like the cord of a gigantic bow and the captain who had been standing on the rail, was struck by the flying rope and thrown senseless far into the sea

All this had been seen by the men in the boat before any one on board had realized the affair In less than a minute the cry of "Saved!" reached us from Mr Joseph and in shorter time than can be imagined by a landsman the boat was hanging at the davits and the injured commander was being cared for in the cabin

Hard rubbing and rum are the patent remedies on a whaler and by dint of these the captain opened his eyes in a quarter of an hour He had been stunned but not seriously injured

He was amazed at first at [illegible] the mate and myself standing over him with the rum bottle But without a word he realized the situation

"How is the weather?" he asked

"The wind has eased down sir" said Mr Joseph "We're under [illegible] jib and reefed topsails, and running right away from the whale"

"Gone!" said the old man

"Gone" said Mr Joseph ruefully "Stanchion dragged out the line parted, and she's gone without an owner"

"Tell Chips to see that broken rail [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] "Ay, ay sir" [illegible] as he stamped on deck

I heard him stop at the after hatch where the boat steerers and carpenters live and call "Chips!" two or three times At last there was an answer in another voice not Chips' then a sound of hurried feet and [illegible] a shout down the forecastle and a shout back [illegible] "Where's Chips?"

Two minutes after a heavy foot came at the cabin stairs and Mr Joseph with a white face entered

I knew what he had to tell I knew it as well as if I had seen it [illegible] against the line

[illegible] "Chips is gone sir" said the old sailor [illegible] knocked overboard by the line [illegible] we were running [illegible] again

There was dead silence We all knew the search would be useless No man could swim in such a sea and we had [illegible] spoken [illegible] been killed by the line before he struck the water

All night we beat about the place where we thought it had occurred The wind and the sea fell and the moon came out in great beauty to help our sad search Every man on board stayed on deck till the sun rose and then we looked far and vainly over the heedless swell of the unbroken sea Chips was dead The rough Portuguese lads found it hard to believe that the kind heart and strong hand of their friend was gone forever We all knew that the best man in the ship was taken away

Two years afterward when I found myself in Boston I took from my sacred things a letter which I had found in Chips chest It was addressed to a woman with the name and number of a Cambridge street I found the place—a small frame house with lots of Chips handwork around it His mother met me at the door an old white haired woman She seemed to have been waiting and watching for somebody A few words told the hopeless story The letter was for her and she read it over the letter of her only boy asking forgiveness for his one great and only disobedience and as she read the white head bent low and [illegible] till it met the thin hand and I turned and left the little room I had darkened with all its poor ornaments worthless now and as I walked toward Boston I could not help thinking that God's ways are often woefully [illegible] from human ways

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[illegible] who recently came out from England to take charge of Christ church Victoria has resigned and will return to England

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

FRIDAY EVENING Jan 7 1876

[illegible]

Legal Tenders in Portland—buying 88 selling 89

Coin Exchange on San Francisco at par

Currency Exchange on San Francisco ½ per cent premium

Coin Exchange on New York ¾ per cent premium

Telegraphic transfers on New York 1 per cent premium

Currency Exchange on New York ¼ per cent premium

Shipping Intelligence

The steamship Ajax from San Francisco will be due to morrow night

The ship Bowden arrived in port this morning and moored at Pacific wharf where she will discharge ballast and load wheat

The bark Tam O'Shanter from San Francisco has arrived and will discharge her cargo of merchandise at Flanders wharf

The bark Mattie Macleay reached her berth this morning and will discharge at once

The barkentine Portland went to sea on Thursday morning for San Francisco

The ships City of Tangier and Dauntless are still at Astoria but will probably come up the river soon

The ship Western Shore has not yet gone to sea She lies opposite Fort Stephens and the [illegible] British Statesman Beechwood and Gathney at Astoria all ready to sail

San Francisco Markets.

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 7—Flour—extra jobbing at $5 75 to $6 market weak at latter figure

Wheat Trade mostly confined to small parcels chiefly for milling $1 85 and $1 75 superfine to choice

Barley—Coast brewing $1 20 feed in lots $1 15 and $1 20 bay brewing $1 25 and $1 35

Oats—Market firm at higher prices sales $1 85 and $2 [illegible]

Potatoes—Choice higher with sales of Tomales and Petaluma $1 [illegible]@1 60 inferior to fair $1@1 [illegible]

Home Produce Market.

WHEAT—For fair average lots $1 65 per cental sacked

FLOUR—Quotable best brands $5 25 ₱ bbl good outside and country brands $5 fine and superfine $4 25@4 50

OATS—Choice white, 60c per bushel common do 57@58 black 52@54

BARLEY—Choice brewing $1 35@1 40 feed $1 25 @1 30 ₱ cwt

MILL FEED—Bran $20 ₱ ton shorts $25 @25 chopped middlings etc $[illegible] oil cake meal $[illegible]

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter solid 27@30c ₱ lb brine 25@28 roll 28@30c fancy dairy 40@45c cheese quotable at 17@18 ₱ lb

EGGS—Quotable at 40c ₱ dozen

CHICKENS—Full grown $5 50@6 00 ₱ doz

FRESH MEATS—Beef dressed 4@5c ₱ lb on foot 2½@3c, dressed hogs 6@6½c ₱ lb mutton sheep $2 50@3 ₱ head

HIDES AND FURS—We quote best selected hides at 18c ₱ lb culls ½ off, green 6c elk 18@20c ₱ lb deer 18@35c ₱ lb for dried and 50@75c each green mink skins $1 50 each otter $1@5 each beaver 75c@$1

POTATOES—Common 50c choice 60c ₱ bushel

ONIONS—As to quality $1@1 25 ₱ 100 lbs

HAY—Choice timothy baled, $18 loose, $16 wild $10

DRIED APPLES—In sacks, 6c in kegs 6½@7 ₱ lb

DRIED PLUMS—With pits 6c pitless 14@15c ₱ lb

RIPE FRUITS—Apples 50@80c ₱ box pears 60@75c

BACON—Hams choice 16@17c common to good 14@15c ₱ lb sides 13½@14c shoulders 9c

LARD—Oregon made, fresh in tins, 13@14c ₱ lb in kegs 12½c

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN POST office at Portland county of Multnomah Oregon Jan 8, 1876 Persons calling for these letters must give the date on which they are advertised

Ladies' List.

Adams Mrs Ella
Adams Olive
Alkers Miss Ella
Armstrong Mrs B A

Blanchard Mrs I H
Beguelin Miss Bell
Brown Mrs H W

Calarn Mrs Annie
Church Mrs [illegible]
Chase Mrs Lou
Chipman Mrs J P
Cunningham Mrs Liz
Cu[illegible]ing Miss J M

Dalton, Miss Julia
Dosenberg Mrs Oley
Fischer Miss Amelia
Doncaster Mrs Emeline
Dodson Mrs M A

Ennis Miss O A

Fairbank Miss Carrie
Flick, Mrs R D
Fisher Mrs Elizabeth

Gray Miss Lillie
Gorton Mrs Susan
Corr, alias Allie
Guymer Mrs Sophia

Herman Mrs A
Herring Miss Frank
Herring Mrs
Hill Miss Mary A
Howard Miss Mary A
Hutchinson Miss Mattie

Johnson Mrs Hannah
Johnson Mrs Mary
Johnson Mrs L J
Jones Miss Jane

Kessler Miss Katie
Kelling Mrs Ellen
Kellogg, Mrs Corrin
Keller Mrs Rachel
Kerns Miss Cecelia
Kelly Miss L B
Keller Miss Katie
Knox Miss B

Knight Miss Emma

Lambert Miss Sarah
Lake Miss Della
Linton Miss Agnes

Miller Miss Millie
Muller Miss A J
More Miss Elizabeth
Murray Miss A
Morse Mrs S B
Murphy Mrs J R
Morris Mrs Jennie
Morrow Miss Rosa
McNamara Miss Bell
McIlnor Mrs S I
McDonald Mrs Mary
McKay Miss Alice
McFarland Miss Josephine

Nelson Miss Lilian

Oswald Julia

Parker Mrs E
P[illegible] and Mrs

Hyncarson Mrs E C
Ross Miss Nellie
Robinson Miss Ola
Ross Miss Minnie

Smith Mrs Sarah
Smith Mrs A M
Sands Mrs Cynthia
Stephenson Mrs Alice
Stewart Mrs C I
Selby, Miss Kate
Short Mrs Almira
Shoulderman Mrs Hannah

Travers Mrs Mary
Thomas Miss [illegible]

Virgil Mrs M B

Watts Mrs L W
Wagner Miss Louisa
Webb Miss Ida
West Mrs E H
Wright Miss Fanny
Woodward Miss Susie

Zimmerman Miss Mary J

Gentlemen's List

Akin Frank
Aldridge W[illegible]
[illegible]
Allen Hamilton

Blackwell J B
Ball A L
Barker Wm
Branch Geo
Bens[illegible] G
Bent[illegible]
Bolduc Jos
Bomar L
Brady Peter
Burroughs J F
Burton L W
Bullock Martin
Bryan Jas

Cary J [illegible]
Carr [illegible] W
Cochran Conn
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Cruley J J
[illegible]
[illegible]

D[illegible] H
Dickson Henry
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

F[illegible] Arnold

F[illegible] Jo[illegible]
Fisk [illegible]
Fisher [illegible]
Fisher Capt J N

Fogarty Jas
Foster J H

Galbraith W[illegible]
[illegible]
Gardner [illegible]
Craig Jno

Hatch J J
Haugh C B
Howard J J
Hubbard A F

Jackson Capt A
James John
J[illegible] H
Johnson C L

Kelly [illegible]

Lambert W A
Lappen [illegible]
Leigh W H
Lloyd [illegible]
Lowe [illegible]

M[illegible] R K
Matlock [illegible]
Mitchell [illegible]
Morrison [illegible]
M[illegible]
Marvin [illegible] H
Morris [illegible]
M[illegible] W T W
McDonald [illegible]

Nelson O W
Newman Rufus

O'Neill Michael
O[illegible] Wm D
Olesen Ole

Pohlman [illegible]
Pollock A
Parker J H

Ryan Chas
Raynor Wm H
Rice [illegible]
Reed Bro[illegible]
Robinson J J

Scott M M D
Sheely Jas L
Shannon G D
Smith G
Smith S S
Stone H B
Stratton Jno
Strong J H
Stinson R C
Stephens [illegible]
Stephens [illegible]

Thomas Henry

Wright [illegible]
Wright W G
Weiss [illegible]
Webster R C
Welch [illegible]
W[illegible] N
W[illegible]
Winans H A
W[illegible] R S
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

Zachary S

GEORGE F [illegible] P M

CITY LICENSES.

LICENSES FOR THE CURRENT QUARTER are now due and payment therefor must be made on or before the 10th inst at my office on First street Liquor dealers must have their bonds approved before payment can be made

JOSEPH BACHMAN
Treasurer City of Portland

Portland Jan 1 1876

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Oregon In the matter of F Milwain Bankrupt I hereby give notice that a second general meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt will be held in the city of Portland in said District on the third day of February 1876 at 10 o'clock A M at the office of H H Northup Esq Register in Bankruptcy for the purposes named in section 5092 of the Revised Statutes of the United States

J BROOKE Assignee

Portland Jan 4, 1876

RAILROADS.

Oregon & California R. R. Co

To Take Effect Sunday, Aug. 2d, 1874, at 4 A. M.

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS),
As follows

PORTLAND AND ROSEBURG

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	7 30 A M	Roseburg	7 10 P
Roseburg	5 00 A M	Portland	4 15 P

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As follows

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	3 50 P M	Albany	8 25 P M
Albany	5 30 A M	Portland	10 05 A M

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DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS) AS FOLLOWS

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	6 15 A M	Junction	6 00 P M
Junction	5 45 A M	Portland	5 15 P M

The Oregon and California Railroad Ferry makes connection with all Regular Trains

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Freight will not be received for shipment after 5 o'clock P M

J BRANDT Jr Gen'l Sup't.

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LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Kalama	11 20 A M	Tacoma	5 30 P M
Tacoma	6 30 A M	Kalama	12 40 P M

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[illegible] ACRES four miles southeast of Salem on the railroad with Mill Creek running through it. [illegible] choice farm is [illegible] in Marion county [illegible] [illegible] part of the old [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of wheat [illegible] tons of timothy [illegible] The first crop of oats [illegible] part of this land measured [illegible] four bushels per [illegible] [illegible] Alfred [illegible] Salem

5 700 ACRES of prairie and light brush land with [illegible] for farming purposes bounded by the Willamette river [illegible] miles beautiful lake on the [illegible] [illegible] all along the river [illegible] [illegible] all choice grain land [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Willamette valley [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] sold from $1 to $15 [illegible] This land will all be immediately [illegible] [illegible] in small parcels [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to the best [illegible] [illegible] any persons or [illegible] wishing to purchase [illegible] in the best part of the Willamette valley [illegible] city of Salem [illegible] [illegible] markets [illegible] [illegible] terms than [illegible]

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This being the FOURTEENTH ANNUAL ISSUE of the above work the publisher will spare no expense to render it FULLY RELIABLE and ACCURATE his sole aim being to make the DIRECTORY useful to every citizen in Portland as a faithful annual index of the commercial condition of the city.

The CANVASSING FOR NAMES in this city and East Portland will be entrusted to reliable parties so as to ensure correctness in every detail

A Competent Canvasser will solicit for Advertisements and the Publisher hopes that the same patronage may be extended to the contemplated issue that has been received during the past twelve years

Please report all alterations in Firms or Business Removals etc at the office of Publication

S J. McCORMICK Publisher,
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L SAMUEL Compiler
Washington [illegible] [illegible]

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT [illegible] District of Oregon Notice in Bankruptcy In the matter of [illegible] H [illegible] Bankrupt Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed in said Court by said [illegible] [illegible] duly declared bankrupt under the act of Congress of March 2d 1867 for a discharge and certificate thereof from all his debts and other claims provable under said act and that the [illegible] day of January [illegible] is assigned for the hearing of the same before H H Northup Esq Register in Bankruptcy at his office in Portland in said District when and where all persons may attend and show cause if any they have why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted

R WILCOX
Clerk [illegible]

[illegible] w3t

NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY District of Oregon ss At Portland the [illegible] day of December 1875 The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of W A Hart of Portland in the county of Multnomah and State of Oregon who has been adjudged a bankrupt on his own petition by the District Court of said District

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